IN GOLF BATTLE

ericans and Britons Will Meet in Preliminary Team Match Tomorrow

IRD TEST FOR BRITISH

Reviake. England. May 20.—Amerin and British golf teams will meet tomorrow for a match preliminary to the British amateur championship bearament, which will begin on Mongrand the admission is generally made that the day will see British golf subted to one of the severest tests in bistory.

Mile expressing belief that the Brit-players will "inst pull through," pets here are not over-confident, and pets here are not over-confident, and pets here opinion that weather condiwill prove a big factor in deterthe results. heavy rains fall the match will

Beeld heavy rains fall the match will below into a putting contest, for the self-point of the Hoylake Course vary raily in pace. Some are rough, while hers are "glassy."

The match which is arousing keenest herst is that between Charles Evans. It, of Chicago, and Cyril Tolley, of the contest. Despite reports to the contest. Evans has been playing extremely of late. In the game he played partay he was hitting a very straight of the contest of the contes for a nice length. he the other hand, Tolley's golf has

een over-brilliant recently, but he hed with the happy knack of rising he occasion. Tolley shot a round rday in 73, making 40 going out coming home with the excellent

The gold expert of the London Times are in writing of the coming tournate. "The Americans undoubtedly done good things here, and they very good players, but it is worth membering that the tees are not as their championship locations and reather has been abnormally still." come to the deliberate con-

a that in many ways Jones is the

FREDDY MEISLER IS

lativity Third-Sacker Joins Ranks of Sluggers and Hits for .350 Four years ago Phil Haggerty, man-per of the Nativity baseball team, sby a third baseman and in one was sby a third baseman and in one of the carliest sandlot games in Port Blehmond spied a frail kid playing the far corner on the the McCafferty club that attracted his attention. He looked the youngster up and found he lived but a few squares away. He was given a job on the team. This is the way of introducing Freddy Meisler, one of the best third sackers in the semi-por ranks in the city today.

During the four years that Meisler.

During the four years that Meisler as been with the club he has had his pe and down and at times has been target for the critical uptown rooters he take delight in telling Haggerty wiltig he knows should be the critical uptown. he knows about running a This is the method of the

ind the makings of a star, and he proved his manager had the corticles were reduced a forthight ago two or three cents, as previously announced, to equalize the movement via seaboard and Gulf, which was getting more battering average of .350 and in 120 than its share, and applies to lake and rail as well as all rail.

It is estimated that Chicago rail-roads will not back 50,000 employes the

mans in the minor league ranks, but paints Nativity and this year is one of the cogs in the great infield of the

DR. W. A. BROOKS DIES oled Surgeon Was Former Harvard

Athlete and Coach okline, Mass., May 20.-Dr. Wil Allen Brooks, a surgeon of high

ading and a varsity football player coarsman at Harvard in the eighties. I do heart disease at his private hosal here today. He was fifty seven was head coach of Harvard's mat one time, and for many years referee of the Yale-Princeton fout-

As chief surgeon of the Massachusetts mard, he organized the first medical unit sent to the relief of Hallfax, N. S., after the explosion there in 1917. His design for a stretcher attached to wheels was used in the transfer of wounded ras used in the transfer of wounded

WOMEN TO SIT IN VESTRIES lishop Condjutor Also Selected for Diocese of Bethlehem

Bethlehem, Pa., May 20.—The decision to add a bishop coadjutor to the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem, election of officers, allowing women to be ested to vestries and the presentation of a purse of \$2200 to Bishop Ethelbert Talbot were the culminating features of the last day's session of the fiftieth analysis are convention of the diocese yesterday. Scranton was chosen as the sert meeting place, but the special conlehem, Pa., May 20.—The de t meeting place, but the special con-tion to elect the condjutor will be in the Barre next fall.

way to women membership in the itions of the diocese was opened he frat time when the connection woted to permit them to members of vestress. This women eligible to begoin member to be convention and connection. of the convention and council; in a cligible to everything except the sa of secretary, treasurer and change and the holy orders.

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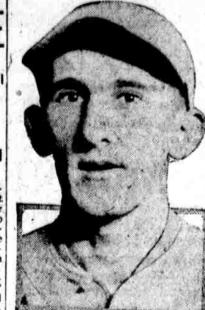
CARDINAL AT WEST CHESTER

ong Welcomes Him When H Goes to Take Part in Jubilee West Chester, Pa., May 20.—Cardinal unherty visited West Chester yestery and thousands of Catholics flocked illa Maria Convent to pay him

respects.
e 300 cadets of St. Aloysius Colwith their band of fifty pieces, omed the Cardinal who came to in the diamond jubilee of the The convent is the mother of the order. The boys now by the ancient building and the formerly quartered there are in the was academy at Frazer. The principle of the day and possible of the day and possible or the day and day and the day and day a

hanahan, of the Catholic Uniof America, at Georgetown,

Star of Nativity Nine BAY STATE SOLONS



FREDDY MEISLER Third baseman of uptown club, who is hitting for .350 and fielding at a .975 average

Railroad Cattle Movement Is Lighter, Despite 35 Per Cent Cut in Tariff

Chicago, May 20. - Railroads plan reductions in the rate on building materials, as an emergency economic prohe Daily Telegraph's golf expert, cedure, but expect little effect beyond has played with Bobby Jones, of the satisfaction builders may derive from imaginary stimulation and railroads can find in proving their contention that lower rates are ineffective at ment perfect type of golfer in the execumost perfect type of golfer in the execumost abots that I have ever seen. He
is extraordinarily facile, and has the
lawn sent gift of knowing what to
be and how to do it even before he
suches the ball, and what's more, does advance last August on ranch cattle from the Southwest to the Northwest. HAVING A BIG YEAR taking off the 35 per cent granted. Shipments have not increased and a lighter

vement for the season than last year is indicated. Authority is received from the Commerce Commission to reduce rates on alfalfa and alfalfa meal, used exten-sively by feeders, from Colorado to the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers and Chicago 716 cents per 100 pounds, or 25 per cent, June 1 for the summer. Similarly, the rate on molasses and black strap from Colorado to Missouri River has been reduced from 42½ to 27½ cents, the old basis, and probably will be correspondingly reduced to Chicago, Peoria and the Missouri River. The same reduction applies to New Orleans on imports from Cuba and also on omestic cane products.

Reports of general rate reductions Western railroads, particularly transcontinentals, to meet ocean com-petition are incorrect. Only one such reduction has been made, namely, about 15 per cent in tin plate rate from Pittseast rooters in all branches of burgh and Chicago to the Pacific Coast, any times Haggerty was razzed for grain from the Missouri River and twin tag on to Meisler, but he knew cities were reduced a fortnight ago two

leisler is but twenty years of age roads will put back 50,000 employes the roads had numerous offers to join next five or six weeks. Three members in the minor league ranks, but bers of the Labor Board did not join the results of the Labor Board agreement. in the wage decision announcement, but agreed in a resolution to allow all roads time to get their cases before the board. Reductions will be in cents per hour for shop forces and common labor and in pay for trips in train service.

ANOTHER NICKEL OFF ICE

impeached for an opinion he had written in connection with the granting of an injunction against a labor union, to violate this injunction himself.

"If he does I will gladly punish him," said the Justice, adding: "The whole trouble with Gompers is that he's afraid he's going to lose his job. Some one page Governor Allen, of Kansas. Maybe he'll give Gompers and in the wage decision announcement, but agreed in a resolution to allow all

Collingswood Fighter of Ice Association Drops to 60 Cents a Hundred Collingswood, N. J., May 20.-Ice vent down another nickel yesterday, according to Charles M. Sutton, the ice man who has taken into his head the idea of fighting the Camden County Ice.
Association to cause the general drop

Ice is now sixty cents a hundred pounds from Sutton's wagons, that being a reduction of ten cents this week. This second drop was made by Sutton when he heard other ice dealers dropped five cents to meet his first reduction to sixty-five cents. He did not wait to verify the report but on hearsay cut off another five cents to be sure of "bacon" and to keep his promis of dropping a nickel every time his competitors reduced to meet his price Sutton is disgruntled, and rightly, citizens say, because the County so, citizens say, because the County Ice Association put over an act that was very distasteful to him, even after he notified the body of his proposed action. is disgruntled in turn. At least it looks

to keep prices up. **OUSTED TEACHERS WIN SUIT** Court Rules Township Board Must

that way from the pleas members are

said to have made to Sutton in the last few days to "stop his noise" and

Pay Salaries in Full Pottsville, Pa., May 20. — Seven teachers and janitors dismissed without cause by the Norwegian Township School Board must be paid their salaries in full, Judge Bechtel ruled in court yesterday. The teachers and janitors were dismissed in January, not-withstanding they had a contract for a

full term.

The Court directed that verdict for Anthony Pillus, Margaret Kelly, Mrs. August Orff, Catharine Reddington and Mrs. Louis Repsch and \$487 for Ed-

JUDGE ASHLEY M. GOULD

Associate Justice of District of Co-

lumbia Dies Suddenly Washington, May 20.—(By A. P.)— Ashley Mulgrave Gould, Associate Jus-tice of the District of Columbia Supreme died suddenly today after a brief illness.

Justice Gould presided at both trials in the cases of Jules W. Arnstein and others, charged with having brought

stolen securities in the District of Col-Dynamite Blast Wrecks Homes Allentown, Pa., May 20. - Using namite to clean a sink almost cost life of James W. Shuman, a rich Allentown property owner, yesterday. Several buildings around his home were wrecked and he was thrown out of his yard and is in a serious condition.

DABBLED IN STOCK

Washington, May 20.—(By A. P.)

Legislation to prevent Interstate sale of horsehair shaving brushes was urged today by Secretary Mellon in a letter to Speaker Gillett as a prevention against "constantly occurring" cases of anthrax from their use. Experience shows, Mr. Mellon said, that only horsehair brushes cause anthrax and be-They Acted While Bills Were Pending

NO SIGN OF EVIL INTENT

By the Associated Press Boston, May 10.—The legislative committee inquiring into stock market operations by members of the Legislatures of 1918 and 1919, while measures affecting the stock involved were pending, reported today that such transactions had occurred. In no case, how-

of a legislative measure. The committee submitted as a suppleetier, of Boston, of a copy of the testimony for such action, if any, as he might see fit. Because the committee was appointed jointly by the House and Senate, it decided that it was without power to recommend any action that could not be taken by both bodies act-

ing concurrently.

Senator J. W. McCormick, in a minority report, said that while he had signed the main report he did not concur with the finding of the majority of

been doubtful."
The committee in its finding said:
"Eight Senators and seven Representatives bought Elevated before the passage of the Elevated Control bill on May 22, 1918. Two of the Senators and one of the Representatives who so bought voted against the bill. The vote of the House on ordering the bill to a third reading was 165 to 50 and in the Senate on ordering the bill to be engrossed was 27 to 6.

Of Minnesota.

"I don't know, I didn't do it." President Smith replied. "I protested against putting it into effect, but a man either had to obey orders or get out, and their activities confined strictly to that State. Many idle miners visited Williamson today to receive their weekly rellef checks from the office of the United Mine Workers.

Senator Wolcott, of Delaware, asked who gave the order, but Mr. Smith said the didn't know. Senator Wolcott said there was a disposition to "blame everything on the railroad administration."

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"Eight Senators and six Representatives appear to have bought Massachusts Electric stock before the passage on June 3, 1918, of the Bay State Control bill. This bill was passed by large and properties in each branch with no roll order.

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call in either branch except one in the House on an amendment.

"At some time during 1918 and 1919 before the passage of the Subway bill on December 23, 1919, seven Senators and cleven Representatives who were members of the 1919 Legislature bought Elevated stock, including those already enumerated as having bought before May 22, 1918, who had been elected to the 1919 Legislature. Most of these purchases were disposed of long before purchases were disposed of long before the passage of the Subway bill.

"The common motive back of all these not running my

our chases was the desire on the part cause I haven't got money to pay the cause I haven't got money to pay the men."

"How are you going to get it?" asked chases had any material effect upon the passage of the bills.

"The bills had the active support of

public opinion, voiced by newspaper editorials and otherwise. They were passed by substantial majorities and many of the legislators most heavily inwere made, while others equally in-volved voted against the legislation."

Labor Leader Invited to Violate In-Justice James C. Van Siclen in Brook-lyn yesterday invited Samuel Gompers, who Wednesday night in Cooper Union declared Justice Van Siclen should be impeached for an opinion he had writ-ten in connection with the granting of

Some one page Governor Allen, of Kansas. Maybe he'll give Gompers an-"Gompers knows I can no more cite him for contempt of court than he can have me impeached for writing that decision."

Then followed the invitation to Gompers to see what would happen if, he personally violated Justice Van Siclen's injunction order.

WORLD WAR ON ANTHRAX Mellon Urges Law to Check Sale of

shows, Mr. Mellon said, that only horse-bair brushes cause anthrax and be-tween February, 1919, and September, 1920, thirty-four cases, resulting in cleven deaths, were contracted in New York. If the same proportion prevailed throughout the United States during that period, he added, 173 deaths would State Policemen

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By the Associated Press

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NO BAIL FOR BOMB SUSPECT

Alleged Driver of Death Wagon Jersey City, N. J., May 20.— Guiseppe de Filippo, charged with conspiracy to destroy the United States Assay Office in New York in connection with the Wall street ex-

terday by five persons as the driver the wagon of explosives believed to have caused the disaster, merely said "I know nothing of heard of the explosion. where Wall street is."

I don't know

ever, the committee reported, did the vote of those concerned affect the fate Much to Increase Cost

bave occurred.
Mr. Mellon said manufacturers

brushes generally agreed that use horsehair should be prohibited.

of Operations

cur with the finding of the majority of the committee with relation to the control bills of 1918 that "there is no evidence that these purchases of stock had any material effect upon the passage of the legislation."

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During 1920, he said, labor forces in

we got through with the repairs entered into with the Baldwin

Leading Residents of Disturbed Region Volunteer as Special

By the Associated Press

Williamson, W. Va., May 20.—Determination of the Mingo County authorities to preserve order in the Upper Tug River Valley took tangible form today when several hundred rifles were received by Captain Brockus, commanding the State police in this region. They were taken to the Courthouse, where ousiness and professional men, who yes-erday took the oath as special State licemen, were waiting to receive them.

Armed men in Mingo have not been an uncommon sight during the last year. shoulders and pistols strapped to their hips caused more than passing com-

The entire West Virginia-eKntucky order line was quiet this morning, ac-SENATOR CRITICIZES M'ADOO cording to reports received by Captain Brockus and Sheriff Pinson. There was a rumor that an unidentified Negro had been wounded near the Lick Creek By the Associated Press tent colony early in the day, but the Washington, May 20.—Elimination report, Captain Brockus said, had not been verified by his men in that section.

Major Ike Wilder, commanding the

40 YEARS FOR BURGLARY

Man Who Robbed Hotel Astor Gets New York, May 20.—(By A. P.)— Carl Wehner, of Toledo, O., one of three men who last December entered

and escaped with \$2000 and jewelry, oday was sentenced to serve forty years in State's Prison. Lewis Hawthorne, who also took part A. in this burglary, was sentenced to serve from thirty to sixty years last January. He turned State's evidence in Wehner's

WHISKY PERMITS FORGED

Report 4000 Cases Withdrawn II- Indian Nationalists Appeal to U. S.

legally in Kentucky Louisville, Ky., May 20.—(By A. P.)—Four thousand cases of whisky, valued at more than \$300,000 have een withdrawn from three Kentucky distillery free warehouses on forged permits within the last six weeks, it was announced at the office of Elwood Hamilton, collector of internal revenue for Kentucky, here today.

The permits came from Pennsylvania. Investigation of their genuine-BORDER LINE PATROLLED on blanks by persons whose rights to have permits had been revoked.

The blanks are apparently was trans-

The liquor apparently was trans-ported out of the State on trucks and there delivered to transportation lines Efforts of the Government, it was said, to trace it to Inal destination had been

PAINTINGS FOR CROZER

Porraits of Washington and Lincoln Presented to Seminary

Chester, May 20.- Two paintings of

chester, May 20.—Two paintings of considerable value have been presented to the Crozer Theological Seminary. They are oil portraits of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, the former being a copy of Stuart's Washington copied by Robert Street, of Philadelphia, in 1855, for George T. Beale. The portrait of Lincoln was begun shortly before the death of the President and was unfinished when death terminated the career of the artist. His son, Austin Street, completed the Lincoln painting. That portrait also was painted for Mr. Beale, whose daughter. Miss Susan Eldridge Beale, was married to the Rev. George Boddls, paster of the Marcus Hook Baptist Church. In her ast illness in the summer of 1920, Mrs. Boddis requested Doctor Boddis to present the paintings to Crozer Semi-

HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

Dominican Guild Affair Takes Place In Green Street

The annual spring rummage sale of the Dominican Guild is being held today and will continue tomorrow at the Guild House, 1812-1814 Green It contains a large assortment of stock the donations coming from numerous individuals and merchants of the city. individuals and merchants of the city.

In charge of the various departments of the sale are Mrs. William Boyle, Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, Mrs. John Donahue, Mrs. P. J. Kirby, Mrs. W. Semple, Mrs. J. Holbrook, Mrs. Jane Dillon, Miss Jane Hanratty, Miss Catherine Horn, Miss Genevieve Friend, Miss Helen Murnby, Mrs. O. Gilroy, Miss Katherine Dinspares, Miss Genevieve Friend, Miss Katherine Dinspares, Miss. Long Term

New York, May 20.—(By A. P.)—

If Webner, of Toledo, O., one of ree men who last December entered e rooms of guests at the Hotel Astor december and with \$2000 and involved. seph Parks, Mrs. Leo Titus, Mrs. Lees, Mrs. N. Nickels, Miss Lees, Mrs. N. Nickels, Miss oue Boyle, Mrs. Pembroke D. Harton, Mrs. A. Van Pelle, Miss A. McAltee, Mrs. L. Ferris, Miss Mary A. Boyle, Mrs. J. Ferris, Miss Coyle and Miss Ida Thomer.

The third burglar is still missing. Ashurst Urges Mexican Recognition Washington, May 20.—Recognition of the Obregon Government of Mexico Pittsburgh, May 20.—(By A. P.)—
Joseph Dwyer, of Pittsburgh, who has been on trial in Criminal Court here in connection with Pullman ticket frauds are passed resolutions urging early the Pennsylvania Railroad, was ment, the Senator said, and added a European Governments alfound guilty of conspiracy in a verdict ment, the Senator said, and added a returned by a jury today. The jury number of European Governments aldeliberated all night.

MILITARY VENTURE DENIED

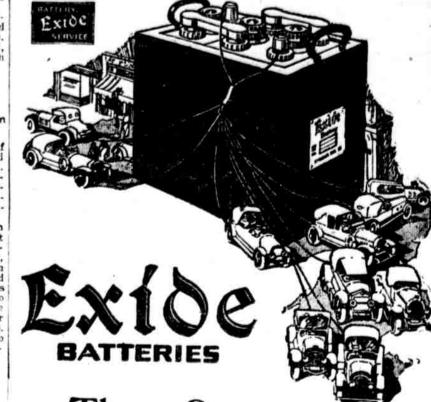
Supreme Court Washington, May 20.—(By A. P.)

—A petition for review of the cases of Gustav H. Jacobsen, Albert H. Wehde. George P. Boehm and Heramba Lal Gupta, convicted at Chicago, October, 1917, on charges of having prepared "a 1917, on charges of having prepared "a ing to further the struggles of other certain military enterprise" against the peoples or races is of vital importance British Government in India, was filed today." the petition said. "As a na-

today with the Supreme Court. The brief denied that the activities of the first three, all of whom were

said to have been German sympathizers, "military enterprise," although Webde's plans were said to have been to distribute large sums to revolutionary societies in India. The defendant Gupta

was a native of India. "The final determination by this court of the true limitation placed by law upon the activities of those desirtion we were ourselves called into being by a war of revolution which might have failed except for aid from without."



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Don't fail to get the Public Ledger next Sunday, and look for these puzzlers.